

## Extramural Sports Meet Slated Today

### Festival To Feature Basketball Volleyball and Swimming

By HAROLD BERGEN

Here's an event that will appeal to four kinds of people. Starting at 7:15 tonight at the Currie Gym the Extramural Sports Festival will be held for the first time in McGill's history. This grand finale to the sports season will feature intramural championship teams competing in six events against Macdonald College.

For the sports fan, keen action will be the order as aggregations that have fought their way to champion status will match blows in Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Foul-Shooting, Rifle, and Swimming.

The doubting sports-unappreciative girl friend can be won with the promise of dancing that will round out the evening.

#### Faculty Consensus

The Festival will be of special interest to the faculty consensus. The Engineers, who won the McGill University Intramural Championship Trophy last year and are hot favorites to repeat, will see their king-pin Basketball 'Dawsons' and Volleyball 'Athenians' in action. In the Memorial pool, the Medicine Duckmen will challenge the Maquastars, and McGill Swimming Club will present a demonstration of synchronized swimming. A diving exhibition will also be given.

Three of McGill's bird swatters will exhibit their Badminton prowess against a Macdonald trio in doubles and singles matches. On the rifle range, the top six of McGill's Rifle Club will call their shots with a Bellevue crew. During the intermission, members of the respective basketball teams have a chance to show their skill at foul shooting.

The Common Denominator. Finally, there is the fourth class of student that will be interested in the Festival. This category is the great common denominator of college students after a busy week-end. The lean wallet worries! Yes, and there's good news today. Admission to the athletic events and the dance is free.

The members of all Intramural championship teams during the year will have a busy evening. After the exhibitions are over, they will be presented with specially designed medals that were made in the United States for McGill. Silver, oblong in shape, with red 'M' at the top and a crest of the sport superimposed below, the medals are well conceived and an improvement over the felt crests of former years. Of the silverware to be awarded, the Dr. N. B. Dreyer Cup will be presented to the Intramural Bad-

minton ace; the Dr. Frank D. Adams Trophy in Track and Field; McGill's champions in Intramural softball will be presented with the Gunn Trophy; the Faculty of Engineering's Dawson basketballers will be the recipients of the Basketball Trophy given by the Grade Society.

The Hockey Champs are in line for the M.U.A.A. Hockey Tox Trophy, and two individual fencing stars will be awarded the George Tully Trophy and the Col. Richard Carroza Trophy.

Following this, refreshments will be served to the competitors in the Redman Room.

#### Schedule of Events

Starting at 7:15 p.m. the Engineering 'Dawsons' meet the Junior MacDonalds in a Basketball game; Engineering 'Athenians' encounter Agriculture 4 in Volleyball; McGill's Kyte, Payette, and Trudeau face Clark, Young, Alozie and Shields of MacDonald in Badminton.

In the pool, at 7:30, Medicine face Agriculture in a swimming meet. On the Rifle Range, the McGill Rifle club meets the MacDonald six.

The awards presentation will commence at 9:15 p.m. following which the dancing will continue until 12.

### Academic Standing May Be Raised at Carleton College

Ottawa, Ont., — (CUP) — Academic standards at Carleton College will be raised considerably, if recent decisions made by the Committee on Curriculum are carried out.

Three recommendations have been made. First, that something should be done to co-ordinate the pass courses, to ensure that the student makes a wise choice of subjects, and to encourage co-operation between departments.

Second, to introduce a comprehensive system by which students would write probably three exams for five courses, a system which would be made possible by the correlation of courses noted above. The third recommendation is for a limited tutorial system, a return in some degree to the methods used in English universities. The system would, of course, necessitate an increase in the faculty.

The changes are an attempt to provide a more liberal education, and to get away from the "packaged education" offered in American universities.

#### Dinner and Dance

### SEC and SAC Annual Awards Banquet To Be Held Thursday

By HARVEY H. SIGMAN

The annual awards banquet and dance of the Students Executive Council and Students Athletics Council will take place this Thursday, March 8 at 7 p.m., in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The dinner which will be a hot meal will last until 10 o'clock when dancing will commence to the music of the Escorts orchestra. This band has played previously at McGill events. The name of the guest speaker has not been released as yet.

### ASUS Banquet This Evening

The Arts and Science Awards Banquet will be held this evening at 6 p.m. in the LaSalle Hotel.

Invitations have been sent to those who are receiving awards for having furthered the aims of the Society, a member of the executive announced yesterday. Mr. T. Palmer Howard, President of the Graduates' Athletics Association, will be guest speaker. Members of the Faculty will also be present. Other events on the program will be the presidential report and the presentation of awards.



LIGHTS, ACTION, ROLL 'EM is the cry, as The McGill Film Unit begins filming one of its three productions to be made this year. The group shown is making a documentary on how plays are produced by the English Department using "Gruach"

## Film Unit To Make Movie On 'Gruach'

As one of its three productions this term, The McGill Film Unit is making a documentary on this year's English Department drama—"Gruach."

"The other two will consist of a boy-meets-girl plot at The Daily, and on the campus," Mervyn Rosenzweig, president of the Unit said yesterday.

"Gruach" will be filmed through all its phases of production—from set designing and building, costume making, and the rehearsals themselves. Professor Elmer Hall, director of "Gruach" has granted permission for the documentary to be made on this play.

Director of the movie production, Madeline Bird, said that it would be a general documentary on how a play is produced, using "Gruach" as the subject.

#### Play Proceeding Well

The stage production is reported to be moving very quickly for the presentation on Tuesday, March 20. This will be the only performance of the play. The sets are now in the process of completion and the costumes are reported to be almost all done.

The play was written by Gordon Bottomley, a British playwright. Because he felt the drama presents to the audience the thrill of discovery akin to that of a mystery play, Prof. Hall could only reveal that the plot concerns an important incident in Scotland during the Middle Ages.

### Adeney Speaks At Annual IVCF Rally on China

Convinced Christians and convinced Communists are the two different types of witnesses in China today. This was told to the 14th annual inter Varsity rally by David Adeney, staff member for the IVCF in Fairmount, St. Giles Church on Saturday night.

Under Communism today in China you can sense a definite struggle going on said Mr. Adeney who just returned from China six months ago. Universities are the first targets to be attacked by the Communists to advance their ideas. One university he said had all lectures cancelled for five weeks while only Communist indoctrination was given.

Christians who have withstood the propaganda of the Communists, he said, are those Christians who are really convinced of the faith they believe. The Christian Witness in China today is stronger in some colleges than it was a year ago due to a definite conviction of their belief in the face of strong opposition. Although Christians have been forbidden to meet or to go to church, a witness is still maintained and some camps have even had Missions, similar to the one at McGill.

"The greatest danger to Christianity, however," said Mr. Adeney, is not Communism itself but lack of unity in the Christian groups.

as subject. From left to right the production staff on the movie are: Bob Danziger, photographer; Mervyn Rosenzweig, president of The Unit; Madeline Bird and Hugh King, actors. (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

## Arts Curriculum Discussed at Professors' Tea

Nearly one hundred and fifty students attended the third Professors' Tea which was held in the Reading Room of the Union on Sunday afternoon.

This was the last tea for the current year, and was under the chairmanship of Art Smith and Harriet Wickenden.

One of the most discussed topics during the afternoon was proposed changes in the Arts Curriculum, while the possibilities of Arena theatre, freshman hazing, the future of the graduating class also were debated.

Among the professors at the tea were Professors G. I. Duthie, and A. L. Phelps of the English Department, Professors R. K. Holcomb, J. B. Bird, R. D. McLennan representing the Chemistry, Geography, and Philosophy Departments, respectively and Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, and T. H. Matthews, the Registrar.

Commenting on the teas, Keith Drummond, Chairman of the Education Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society said, "These teas are extremely valuable to the students. It is an excellent way for students to meet their professors and get to know them in an informal way."

### Electrical Club Will Hold Annual Banquet

The Electrical Club will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, March 8, in the Berkeley Hotel. The guest speaker will be Mr. S. Richardson of the Northern Electric Company.

#### World News Report

## Agenda Agreement Possibility at Paris

After the deputy foreign ministers of the Big Four powers met for the first session of a new conference in Paris yesterday, a French spokesman stated that he believed a suitable agenda for the conference could be worked out. Old differences of opinion, however, were apparent in rival agendas presented by Andrei Gromyko of U.S.S.R. and Ernest Davies of the U.K.

Russia's slate called for halting of rearmament in Western Germany, withdrawal of occupation forces, and reduction of armed forces of the four powers. The Western nations present proposed to discuss "the causes of international tension in Europe," then to take up the matter of an Austrian peace treaty. Neither side planned for discussion of the Korean war or other Asian problems and conflicts.

The U.S. delegate to the U.N. Collective Measures committee yesterday urged all U.N. nations to earmark, by September at the latest, armed forces to fight against aggressors at any time.

Organizers of a British national pilgrimage to Canterbury Cathedral

## Election Rally Slated For 1 p.m. in Ballroom

### Voting Mixup Detains Count Of A&S Vote

Results of the Arts and Science elections, which were slated to be out today, are being withheld because the names of the Fine Arts students were omitted from the election lists yesterday. They will vote for the Arts and Science executive to-day. Voting will take place in the Fine Arts Building between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Ballots will not be counted until the Fine Arts' votes are in at 3 p.m.

Altogether, 30.7% of students in Arts and Science voted. Of the 517 men enrolled in Arts, 147 voted yesterday. Of the 624 women, 208 voted. In Science, 149 out of 628 men and 59 out of 231 women voted.

The names of the candidates are: for president, Earl Kruger, Seymour Rosen, Spencer Skellon, Gordon Stephen; first vice-president, Ruth Bruck, Marilyn Fisher, Lorraine Lefrancois, Wellner O'Connell, Reni Roberts and Patricia Vos; second vice-president, Marvin Gameroff, Tram Malcolm.

For treasurer, Roy Amaron, Jack Greenstein, Paul Hersch, Ralph Young; Athletics Representative; David Ashworth, Edward Roncaric; Corresponding Secretary, Betsy Alexander, Patsy Flanagan; Recording Secretary, Ann Drummond and Zoe Southam.

### Candidates to Outline Platforms, Proposed Changes

By GERALD N. F. CHARNES

With SEC elections only one day away, students are being given their last chance of meeting all six candidates, three of whom will occupy the highest student administrative posts on the campus for the next year.

The rally will be held today, at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. In the five minutes allotted to them the contestants will outline their proposed changes, and state their respective platforms.

The speakers will be Len Harbour and Jack Tetraut, nominees for the presidency of SEC, Jon Ballon and Jim Cartier potential presidents of the Union and Nino Gualtieri and Allan Levine contestants for the post of Union Secretary.

Issues at Stake. The following are some of the issues that will be discussed. Should sports be made compulsory for physically fit frosh? How can efficiency in SEC best be maintained? How can the Book Store best be run to the advantage of the student body? Should the book exchange be re-established? What is the best plan to follow with regard to inter-university relations?

The candidates will also outline some innovations they will try to introduce, such as renovating the Union, improvements in the service in the grill room and cafeteria, and reduced prices to students in departmental stores. Cleanliness in the Union, past legislation in the SEC, the status of the House Committee, the status of the Union, restrictions on committees, and plans for the Dates committee will also be dealt with.

#### Second Rally

This is the second of two rallies held per year for the students council and for the officers of the students society. Normally the contestants for the position of Athletics rep to the Council would also have spoken, however this year Ed Crawford has been acclaimed to the post. "The purpose of the rally," said Student Society President Boris Gardavsky, "is to enable the student body to get an idea of what the various candidates have to offer. Those attending will be able to judge for themselves the conviction of the speakers, whether the individual is sincere or whether his platform has been written by someone else."

It is most urgent, Gardavsky said, that students attend this rally, for it is only by hearing all the candidates, meeting them, and listening to the problems facing student government and the solutions offered, that the campus can wisely choose the officers to represent it for the coming year.

#### Adjudicators' Decision

### Codounis, Brawer 'Naked' Actors Win Awards in Drama Festival

By FRANCES HOLLAND

Dimitrios Codounis and Dora Brawer, both students at McGill, won acting awards in the Regional Drama Festival which ended last Friday night at the Van Horne High School Auditorium. Codounis won the trophy for the best English actor, while Miss Brawer received her prize for the best supporting performance by an actress in English. These two awards were won by these students for their acting in the Players Club Arena Wing production of 'Naked,' which closed on Saturday night.

Codounis, who played the part of Grotti, the Consul, is a third year Arts student. He has previously appeared in the 'Red and White Revue' and Arena Workshop productions.

Miss Brawer, who is in Education, acted the part of Emma in 'Naked.' A graduate in Arts from Sir George Williams College, she was President of their Drama Club and last year appeared in their production of 'Tobias And The Angel.' She has also directed children's plays at the Y.W.C.A.

Codounis Lauded. At the adjudication of 'Naked' held last Thursday in the Ballroom of the Union, Mr. Robert Newton, adjudicator for the Regional Drama Festival, had commended the acting of Codounis whom he considered, "very good indeed" in his part. He had also admired his ability to create an atmosphere on his entrance and carry it right through. Dora Brawer's characterization of Emma which he "liked a lot," also



YVETTE BRIND'AMOUR

### Actress To Be Guest Artist at French Society

Yvette Brind'Amour, director and founder of the theatre group "Le Rideau Vert," will be the guest artist of The French Society on March 13.

The actress, assisted by Jean Duceppe and Jean Daigle, will present an excerpt of Sacha Guitry's play, "Je t'aime."

Miss Brind'Amour recently played the title role in "Ondine," a play by Jean Giraudoux, which attracted large audiences in Montreal. Other Montreal performances by Miss Brind'Amour have been the Montreal Repertory Theatre presentations of "Antigone" and "Huis-Clos."

The program will be opened by a short piano recital by one of the students of the McGill Conservatory. During intermission and at the close of the performance, refreshments will be sold.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

#### Rev. Knowles Makes DVA Announcements

Two official announcements were received last night from E. Clifford Knowles, university Chaplain and Student Counsellor. These announcements concern Veteran Post Graduate studies and D.V.A. allowances.

"The official regulations concerning Post Graduate Studies for veterans have now been received and may be inspected in this office."

"Will final year Student Veterans who have rejoined the Services notify the Student Counsellor or D.V.A. at once if they have not already done so. This is necessary so that repayment of D.V.A. allowances may be effected as soon as possible."

### Staff Meeting Set for Today

There will be a staff meeting to discuss the banquet and other matters pertaining to the closing of the Daily today at 1 p.m. sharp in the clubroom. All staffers are asked to attend.

Doreen Fairman will be down at the Daily office at 12 p.m. to see anyone who did not get an invitation to the banquet. All people who intend to attend the banquet are asked to sign a list in the Daily office.



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## Where Is the Woman's Place?

It seems impossible to go anywhere on the campus these days without seeing a motley array of posters displaying the handsome, smiling faces of future 'Big Wheels'. In fact the enthusiasm displayed by the candidates and the ingenious jingles they contrive to catch the eye ought to receive nothing but high praise. But there is one very displeasing thing about the whole affair to us and that is the absence, and a very noticeable one indeed, of the faces of some of our women students.

Apart from a few minor posts on the executives of the Undergraduate societies there are no women candidates running for positions, especially in the one organization which is wholly concerned with the affairs of women students on the campus, the Women's Union.

We don't wish to detract in the least from the merits of the candidates who managed to get elected by acclamation to the different positions on the Women's Union, but it is, it seems to us, a very disturbing thing that such a situation should occur. Last year we note, there were seven candidates contesting the three positions on the executive of that body.

The other day one veteran observer of things political on the campus ventured the suggestion that the general lack of interest in positions on the various student executives, even the most important ones, stems from the fact that for the last few years nearly all the major campus posts were filled with the 'veterans'. The suggestion was, of course, that the veterans are practically all graduated and the younger students, fresh from high school, only two or three years ago, failed to obtain the necessary experience to enable them to accept executive posts of a higher nature, thus their reluctance to do so.

Something about this observation, fails, however, to tie in with the rather deplorable situation which has occurred in a complete list of acclamations for the Women's Union. Last year's candidates for instance, all seven of them, did not include a single veteran. Where does the blame lie for this situation?

Some people would place the blame on the retiring executive for not introducing new material to the complexities of the positions. The old executive should interest itself in the elections to the extent of encouraging people of

ability to run for the different positions, thus ensuring the continuance of stable and well balanced governing of student affairs.

Undoubtedly this is part of the answer. No one wishes to see the continuance of certain small 'Cliques' in student government, but there is we think a certain responsibility of the retiring executive to see that a truly representative and responsible executive take its place. But the major part of the answer to the situation of acclamations lies in that old worn out phrase 'apathy'. Three unsuccessful attempts to achieve quorums at Students' Society meetings during the past year is evidence of the same apathy. We often think if more students would realize the tremendous practical experience to be had even in student offices, experience that is invaluable in almost every field, there would be fewer if any acclamations.

However the list of candidates has now been decided. There is only one course now, and that is to choose the most able male candidates and make sure they get in by using our vote. McGill students are in the forefront in passing motions against the padlock law or censorship laws. They take a most active interest even in provincial politics. We hope a similar interest will reveal itself in the elections of the Students' Society tomorrow. L.E.

## Letters to the Editor

### Cows and Co-eds

Dear Sir,

I was sitting in a bus the other day innocently contemplating a beautiful girl. Suddenly this delightful creature made a violent grab for her bag and extracted a little packet of white lozenges. Chewing gum! In a minute the scene was shattered. That beautiful face was contorted in spasms of chewing. The agility of her mandible was prodigious. Practice makes perfect. Disgusting cracking noises ensued.

I have in my experience had the pleasure of watching 20 cows chew their cuds, every morning at 5.30 a.m. for many months. I could describe the motion in detail. Cows cannot "Crack" their cuds, but then a cow is not an intelligent animal, as is the university student.

J. G. L. SLATER.

## "September Affair"

Virtue, according to policy in Hollywood, always triumphs in the end; but the stars in this picture certainly give the old adage a run for its money. Briefly, the story concerns the illicit love affair of a married engineer (Joseph Cotten) and a glamorous concert pianist (Joan Fontaine). The engineer, bored with his life at home, has come to Italy where, finding that he and his lady-friend have been erroneously listed as dead in a plane crash, he decides to take the opportunity to live a free and irresponsible life. The lady, after some hesitation, agrees to share it with him.

From there the movie, while providing an excellent musical

score and an interesting touristic-eye-view of Italy, devotes itself to showing how such an arrangement could never work and brings out rather belatedly the nobler sentiments of those concerned. It is quite unfair, however, that these "noble sentiments" always seem to occur on the distaff side — it takes the combined virtues of the hero's mate and his playmate to make him see the error of his ways.

It is also interesting to note that due to the zealous snipping of the censor's scissors, the engineer never manages to kiss the pianist, although he works up to it several times.

## Psalm to an Engineer's Sweatheart

Verily, I say unto myself, marry not an engineer,  
For an engineer is a strange being  
and is possessed of many devils  
Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables  
which he calleth formulae,  
And he wieldeth a big stick which  
he calleth a slide rule;  
And he trusteth in naught but his  
handbook.

He thinketh only in terms of  
stresses and strains and without  
end of thermodynamics.  
He sheweth always a serious aspect  
and he seemeth not to know how  
to smile.

And he picketh his seat in a car  
from the springs therein and not  
from the damsel.  
Always he carrieth his books with  
him, and he entertaineth his  
sweetheart with steam tables.

There is but one key to his heart  
and that is Eta Beta Pi, and only  
one love letter for which he  
yearneth and that is an "X".  
And when his damsel writeth of  
love and signeth with crosses he  
taketh not these symbols for  
kisses but rather for unknown  
quantities.

And his marriage is a simultaneous  
equation, involving two unknown  
and yielding divers results.  
MORALE: Marry not an Engineer.  
—Xaverian Weekly (Engineering  
Issue).

## "Cry Danger"

This is an exceptionally fine  
movie about Dick Powell's efforts  
to find the person or persons who  
committed a \$100,000 robbery for  
which he spent 5 years in prison.  
The combination of a good story,  
very witty dialogue, fine acting

(notably by Richard Erdman) and  
an absence of the usual stress on  
morals and scruples make this far  
better than the usual film of this  
sort.

There is a minimum of bungling  
by the criminals and police which  
makes the story quite plausible.  
Powell has been released on the  
testimony of an ex-marine (Richard  
Erdman) but his buddy (Dan)  
is still in the coop. Rhonda Flem-

ing appears as Dan's loving wife  
and Powell soon gets re-acquaint-  
ed. Fortunately Erdman hangs  
around demonstrating that alcohol  
is to him "as milk is to a baby."

With plenty of temptation to fall  
into a rut and grind out a run-of-  
the-mill cop-and-robber affair, the  
producers used exceptional judg-  
ment in the selection of situations.  
Notably they refrain from stress-  
ing the finer points of Miss Flem-

ing more than necessary to justify  
"come hither" advertising.  
But the actors, directors, and  
producers can only take from a  
script as much as is already there.  
"Cry Danger's" script is intelligent,  
witty and packed with suspense.  
—J.J.D.

## "Between Midnight and Dawn"

This movie is built around the  
escapades of two old marine pals  
(Mark Stephens and Edmund  
O'Brien), now policemen, who be-  
come entangled in a gang war.  
During the course of their activities,  
they meet the heroine, Gale Storm,  
and a triangle love affair is  
formed. Fortunately (or unfortun-  
ately) one of the policemen is  
killed and the survivor takes the  
prize.

Although this is not an excep-  
tional film, it is realistic enough  
and is shot through with tension  
and pathos.

The additional movie, "Lulu  
Belle," is an old release tracing  
the rise of a night club singer up  
the ladder to fame and fortune,  
using helpless males to gain her  
own ends.  
G. M. H.



In this, our final column, we  
would like to tie up a few loose  
ends before saying goodbye. This  
column has been a source of enjoy-  
ment to the writer, who has learned  
a great deal about drama and the  
theatre in attempting to explain it  
to others.

Fridolin—Ti-Coq  
All year we have emphasized our  
belief in the growth of true Cana-  
dian theatre. It is not without pride  
that we report "Ti-Coq" is still a  
success here. We saw it twice, and  
thought it magnificent both times.

We also feel Fridolin has not been  
wrong to bring his show back home.  
It is his, but in a sense it belongs  
to all of us, and whatever he  
chooses to undertake next, we know  
it will be a success. That is all that  
matters. He has made a gigantic

step in Canadian theatre, and we  
look to him to continue to forge  
ahead in the field of drama.

Drama Festival  
We would like to congratulate  
Father Legault and Les Compag-  
nons for winning the Marthe Allan  
Cup in the Western Quebec Re-  
gional Drama Festival for their  
production of "Les Gueux Au Para-  
dis." Unfortunately, we missed the  
play, but our faith in Father Le-  
gault makes us sure the group gave  
a fine performance.

While we do not in any way be-  
grudge Les Compagnons the tro-  
phy, we cannot help thinking  
nostalgically of all the trophies  
won by the Arena Wing with  
"Ghosts" last year. We thought  
"Naked" was given a fine inter-  
pretation in Arena, and rather  
hoped they could equal last year's  
victory in the Festival awards.  
The group captured two awards  
this year—Dimitris Codounis (as  
Grotti) was given the best Eng-  
lish actor's award, and Dora  
Brawer (as Emma) was chosen  
the best supporting English ac-  
tress.

As always, Mrs. Springford's  
flawless direction was in evidence  
throughout the play, which moved  
smoothly with a sure, almost pro-  
fessional grace. "The Bridge,"  
staged by the Trinity Players, was  
acclaimed the best English produc-  
tion in the Regional Festival, and  
we offer them our congratulations.

We would like to commend the  
obvious high quality of the entries  
in this year's Festival. Each year  
(Continued on Page 4.)

## The Sea

By Don Morrison

I went home to Halifax, last night.  
True, it had to be in my dreams;  
still, I breathed and sensed that  
endless fury which is waged along  
our harsh, cold east coast, where  
the bitterly-purposeful and omni-  
potent waves thunder with foaming  
spume against stolid and unrelent-  
ing cliffs of jagged granite, tumbl-  
ing down to the turmoil's brink in  
a now-even, now-plunging horizon  
of jumbled, confused masses. The  
snobbish moon sprayed her chilly  
beams through jaundiced clouds on  
that devastated but wildly exciting  
and beautiful scene which only the  
timeless, cataclysmic power of Na-  
ture could possibly enact.

## That Settled It!

Two Varsity students were argu-  
ing over what they were going to  
do one Saturday evening. So they  
decided to flip a coin; heads they  
would go to a show, tails they  
would go to a dance. They slipped.  
It stood on end. They studied.  
—Gateway

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# ELECTIONS

## Wednesday, March 7th

Polling Booths as Follows:

## MEN

Faculty of Arts and Science	Arts Common Room Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
School of Commerce	Arts Common Room Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Engineering	Engineering Common Room Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. INCLUDING SECOND YEAR ARCHITECTURE (2 M)
School of Architecture	Lobby—Architecture Bldg. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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School of Physical Education	Gymnasium Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Oslar Volunteers

## Cricket, Cockneys and Collegians

By R. G. ARMSTRONG

This is a report by McGill student R. G. Armstrong, who worked last summer in the company of other Canadian students, including several from McGill, as a youth leader in London's East End. Known as the "Oslar Volunteers," these students made a lasting contribution to young lives and had a highly profitable summer at the same time. Any McGill students interested in becoming an Oslar Volunteer for work in the United Kingdom this summer should contact Rev. Clifford Knowles, student councillor.

"Two Came Back" might be the title to this, for our group of Oslar Volunteers sent two of us to a club in East London, An Artisan from Bishop's, and a Commerce man from McGill dug into this East-End club for the summer.

As our first two days at the club were taken up seeing the boys play three cricket matches, we got to know the game well. Softball was taken up by the gang, and within a few days they were really hitting the homers. In the excitement of the game you'd hear cries of "Well Bowled," and "Wicket Keeper," as in cricket. They like the new game a lot.

Our club was like home to the youth there. Teen-agers, boys and girls, and the younger crowd, were all members. If you have a Rumpus-Room at home, you'll get the idea—for the club was like one Rumpus room on a grand scale. The teenage girls do everything from dancing and art-work to ping-pong and swimming. The boys go in for boxing, cricket in summer, football (soccer to you, Joe) in winter. The junior boys (aged 16) won the London Club Football Championship last year.

The club members got together and cleared a large bomb-site, moving out the rubble, and making a "Cycle Speedway." Bicycle races on a track are a popular organized sport. The Government requisitioned this site now for government buildings, so as a result all their work is lost.

The Cockneys sure are a hard people to get to know, but once you have broken the ice, you are friends for life. The Cockney fellows like to do things as a group, and if one or two of them want to do something, they'll only do it if the rest will follow.

Summer saw a minor disaster for the club members, for it closed for six weeks "holiday." One of these weeks, the girls of the club went to camp

on the Isle of Wight—off the south coast of England, while we went with the boys to a seaside camp near Dover.

It was a "smashing" camp. Five minutes away was the salt water. Beautiful rolling countryside with big farms surrounded the campsite.

The sun shone steadily, and reflected the white cliffs of the French coast—from where German gun emplacements poured shells into Dover during the war. Last year, one thousand lorry-loads of barbed wire were cleared away from our campsite, and only after this, could it be used again as a summer camp.

War is felt by all the folks, each family's sons has two years taken out of his life for national army service—from the ages of 18 to 20. It is hard on the boys there, who leave school at fifteen, hang around some kind of a job for two years, then off to the army, returning to civilian life again at 20.

The boys lucky enough to be at college must give each of their summers to military training. During the pre-war years many college students devoted part of their summer to helping out the less fortunate younger crowd. They acted as leaders, and served in other roles too, at camps, or clubs in the east-end of London. Now, due to conscription, the supply of these young leaders has been cut off; the need and opportunity of service is growing fast. That is one reason why the Oslar Volunteers are going over from Canada. "Tubby" Clayton, the founder-padre of Toc H, had the idea of letting Canadian university students know that this work could be done by them. You should remember this in making plans for next summer. The need exists, and you have a golden opportunity to do something about it.

Cockney kids will give you a hand too. One week in the club saw the teen-agers pitching in to paint up the place—they gladly gave of their time-off from work towards digging right in to help.

All races and creeds are in our world, and are in the Oslar Volunteers. One Oslar, formerly of McGill, was an ardent member of Hillel, another—a girl from McGill—was formerly a student at Marionapolis. Other Volunteers came from a few of the smaller Canadian universities—Varsity, Bishop's, Trinity College, and Alberta.

You will learn to say "cheerio blokes!" next summer, in company with your fellow Oslar Volunteers, from universities across Canada, as you serve in East London this coming summer.



# Varsity Downs McGill To Cop Second Place In Basketball League

By ART GUTTMAN

Saturday evening was completely blue as far as McGill's senior cagers were concerned. Toronto Varsity shower complete mastery over the Redmen from the second quarter on and won going away by the score of 54-36; to clinch second place in the CIAU standings, and put McGill third.

Sparked by the playing of Bud Natanson and Ed Maynerick, the Blues gathered in almost all the rebounds under both backboards, and kept in control of the game almost all the way through.

Only Dave Caldwell and Sol Tolchinsky showed any semblance of being basketball players, but even they weren't up to par.

The game was a slow, poorly played effort on the part of both teams, and was completely lacking the speed and drive for which the game is known. Caldwell scored 13 points to lead both clubs, closely followed by Maynerick with 12. Caldwell, the big McGill guard, dropped in seven points of his total in the last ten minutes of play, when the McGill squad suddenly woke up. However, by then it was much too late, and Toronto was leading by so many points that Masterson was playing his second team.

The Redmen drew first blood when Tissenbaum sank a set shot

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## NEW COACH?

By R. B.

Norm Ashton, coach of McGill's championship swimming team, is uncertain about a job. It almost seems impossible, when you consider what Ashton has done in his one year tenure as coach.

Norm took over a squad which was depleted of its free-stylers. Boys like Dick Fullerton, Jim Quayle, Elliott Young, Stan Christie, Greg Titus and Norm Ashton himself were no longer swimming for McGill. These were the swimmers who had brought the University its greatest measure of success in over 15 years. They had annexed the CIAU crown in 1949 and 1950 after 13 straight years of Toronto domination of Intercollegiate swimming. The chances for '51 looked quite dim.

Ashton took his team and remade it. He worked his squad long and hard. He had to rebuild what had been lost.

The schedule of work might have incurred for some coaches a good deal of animosity, but Norm was a good driver. After the victory at London when he was overwhelmed with joy at the decisive victory of the Red Mermen, his boys held a simple ceremony for their coach, and presented him with a gift as a token of appreciation for his efforts on their behalf.

It was a tremendous job that Norm Ashton did. It was the finest McGill swimming team in two decades of competition. The magic lamp was dim at the beginning, but Ashton worked hard and polished it to a brilliant gleaming one.

This fourth year Physical Education student made a good start on his life's work. Norm Ashton has expressed a definite desire to continue as a swimming — at McGill. The results of his first crack at the job certainly proved his capabilities to continue.

But Norm Ashton is uncertain about his job. He has cause to be, because the university doesn't seem overly anxious to rehire him. Applications have been received from several quarters in the United States and Canada for the position of swimming coach. Several members of the swimming team were queried in a semi-guarded way by a top level sports dignitary concerning a new coach for next year. One interested applicant is said to be at Trinity College in the States at present in the capacity of an assistant swimming coach. The gentleman is further reputed to have a good football background. He could even double as a football assistant and swimming coach.

Before Moe Abramowitz was taken on as basketball coach, McGill was said to be in search of a man to coach the backfield in football and coach basketball. This is just conjecture, however. Football undoubtedly is the university's "big sport," but not to the utter exclusion of the consideration of other activities. If this were the viewpoint of the University officials we should soon expect combination assistant football coaches and mathematics professors.

Still the major question must be, "why a new swimming coach?" Ashton has done a magnificent job. Moreover we ask, "What's the matter with Old McGill?" How can McGill's School of Physical Education feel about this situation? If McGill is turning out boys whose

## Seniors Capture Coed Swimming

Yesterday afternoon an intramural swimming meet was held for the women students at the pool. At this meet, there was only synchronized swimming, and diving, speed swimming having been held earlier.

Fourth year totalled the most points at this meet, with Joan Mingle and Pat Elder taking the honors. In the ornamental figures Joan Mingle placed first, Audrey Wipper second, and Pat Elder third. In the diving Ann Connolly, swimming for second year took top place with Joan Mingle and Pat Elder tying for second place and giving fourth year more points.

In the whole meet, fourth year managed to total the most points with second and third year tying for second place.

life's work lies in the field of athletic education, how does this anticipated treatment of Ashton strike them?

We're training coaches; one proves himself and now he's uncertain of his job. McGill can use the man, and the man wants, above all, to remain at McGill.

Ashton is so solid in every way that it seems silly to even consider applications for his job.

Norm served in the army in the recent war, is married and has two young children.

We feel certain that the gentlemen contemplating the change have good reasons for it. If Ashton were not rehired, people would feel that he had voluntarily departed. This is not so, and so the reasons for the change might soothe the feelings of some of Ashton's many friends. We would welcome an answer, in print.

When we write our letter to the Graduates' Society contest on "Why I plan to join the McGill Graduates' Society," our theme will be a simple one. As a graduate I would endeavor to see that the great Memorial Pool, so generously donated to the University by the University Students' "Big Brothers," was always well equipped in every way. We would rather see the three-meter board removed (tiled lower and all) — than see Norm Ashton go.

The new Memorial Pool involves a great deal of work. There is the dual task of coaching swimming and water-polo, and the multifarious pool recreational set-up. Furthermore, aquatics instruction and possible compulsory physical education training have been discussed, and these would incur further work for the "swimming man." The textbook aspect of aquatics has already been undertaken by the School of Physical Education, and Vic Curran, Ashton's predecessor, formerly lectured in it. Certainly a man hired for swimming, would have enough to do without devoting his "spare time" to football instruction. This is especially true if the university is to maintain the high calibre of swimming teams which have carried McGill's colors these past several years.

## Griffin Captures Kandahar Title

Jack Griffin is back at the top of Quebec Kandahar for the second consecutive year. He showed a clean pair of heels to the participants in both the downhill and the slalom events. By virtue of this, Jack, pumping for a berth on next year's Olympic squad gave himself a solid push in the right direction.

Griffin, the only McGill man who placed in the meet took first place in the downhill and slalom.

In the ladies section of the meet, Rosemary Shutz, put together a second place in the slalom and a fourth in the downhill to finish second in the combined.

Black leather loose leaf and poetry book in Arts Building Thursday. Finder please call DE 5987.

A list of mislaid articles found in MOC house is posted on the Union Notice Board.

# Three Teams Make the Playoffs

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Irv Bookbinder's Commerce Clippers roared into the semi-finals of the Intramural Hockey League at St. Laurent Arena Friday afternoon by sweeping aside an aggressive Law sextet 7-4 with a flurry of firepower. Phys. Ed. Seniors and Architecture are the other teams left in the battle for school puck supremacy.

Chil Heward, flying Commerce forward, sparked the winners' attack with three goals and an assist. Simmie Berish was also very much to the fore, counting twice, with Bob Lewis and player-manager-coach-trainer Irv Bookbinder notching one each.

The Law offensive was led by Quain with a pair, while Watson and Brown scored the other goals. Haskell Blauer turned in a driving, powerful game for the Clippers, setting up three scoring plays, and the erstwhile speedball of the McGill football backfield was an

inspiring force throughout. Both goalies, Dave Dohan in the Law nets and Ross Rubinstein in the Commerce cage, were in fine fettle, kicking out a multitude of labelled drives. The acrobatic Rubinstein in particular made some stops that bordered on the sensational side, as he constantly turned back wave after wave of Law shock troops, who tried desperately to get back in the game after Commerce had forged in front.

The prospective Lawyers outshot Commerce 22-21, but the Clippers were the better opportunists, mak-

ing the most of their scoring chances. At times it was Rubinstein, the cage contortionist himself, who held the Law frontliners at bay with his netminding antics.

Referee George Andrew, who played for the McGill Braves this season, handled the game flawlessly, keeping things under control all the way. Andrew dished out only two penalties, one to Blauer in the second period and one to Brown of Law in the final stanza.

A three goal outburst by the Clippers in the opening session

gave them the lead for good. Bookbinder's boys increased their lead to 6-3 at the end of the second canto and held the Law squad in check in the final period to win easily.

Phys. Eds. Win In another semi-final intramural game played yesterday afternoon Phys. Ed. Seniors ran roughshod over a hapless Engineers crew, to win 12-2. By virtue of this victory, the Phys. Ed. boys will meet the Commerce Clippers, with the winner going against Architecture for the championship.

## Sports Menu

### WOMEN'S ARCHERY

The last meeting of this year is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon when a Balloon Shot will be held. Everyone is invited to participate. Refreshments will be served.

### MACDONALD SHOOT

The following will represent McGill against Macdonald in the extramural shoot. Ed Warner, captain; Demosthenes Manoukis, John Cameron, Peter Yapp, and Ronan Cambridge.

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All other women will vote with the men at the Polls designated for their faculties—

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# COMING EVENTS

March 6

**RADIO WORKSHOP**—Executive Meeting. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

**BRITISH WEST INDIAN SOCIETY**—Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University, will meet interested students at the Student Christian Movement. Time: 1 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Ave.

**M.O.C.**—Splash Party and Square Dance. Time: Swimming 7:30 p.m.; 8:30 p.m. Dancing: 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Place: B.W.F. Currie Gym.

**LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE**—Executive Meeting. Time: 12 p.m. Place: Room 60, Arts Building.

**MEN'S HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—Meeting sponsored by Dean Fieldhouse. Mr. William Eccles, M.A. 11, will present a paper on Count Frontenac. All male students of History are invited. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Faculty Club.

**ARCHITECTURAL STUDENTS' SOCIETY**—Talk by Jacques de Tonnancour on his paintings and the relationship of painting in general to Architecture. Time: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Place: 3484 University Street.

**STUDENTS' CONCERT**—Senior Students recital featuring Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue as performed by Joan Howles. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

March 7

**ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY**—Debate for the Arts & Science Debating Trophy between 2nd and 4th years. Resolved that UN interference in Korea was expedient. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

**HUNGARIAN CLUB**—Election of officers. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Board Room of Union.

**LIBERAL CLUB**—Meeting. Elections. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**—Annual Club Championships. Collegiate Open Pair Tournament for the Louis Quinze Trophy. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Grill Room, Union.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**—Corporate Communion and Breakfast. Time: 7:30 a.m. Place: Christ Church Cathedral Chapel.

March 8

**INTER-FAITH COUNCIL**—Regular meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: S.C.M. House.

March 9

**WORLD STUDENT FEDERALISTS' CLUB**—Open meeting. Prof. Gordon O. Rothney, Sir George Williams College, will speak on "The Historical Process and World Government". All interested students are invited to attend. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

March 11

**M.O.C.**—Hacker's Race, Controlled downhill and slalom. Open to all unclassified skiers. Special section for beginners. Entry 25 cents at Currie Gym. Time: 11 a.m. Place: Shawbridge.

## Rugby May Return To U. of Alberta If Students Willing

Edmonton, Alta. — (CUP) — The University of Alberta will make a definite attempt to return to football on a self-supporting basis this year. This was the decision made at a recent meeting between the chairman of the University Athletics Board and the Students' Council.

With a promise from Council that they will undertake promotion and ticket and other administrative details involved in making football a success, it was decided to hold a referendum asking students if they are in favor of the return of the grid game, with no compulsory season ticket involved.

The decision came after Council had originally recommended that football should be returned on a self-supporting pre-war basis, then the UAB had countered with a proposal for instituting a compulsory \$2.00 season ticket fee, in order to be sure of having sufficient financial support before gambling on returning the game.

Although negotiations are to get under way immediately, it may not be possible to line up a suitable schedule. Saskatchewan is interested in returning to football competition, but have not definitely indicated that they will. Equipment may be in short supply due to the international situation.

## M.O.C. Mumblings

Spring is king... that magic mixture of sugar snow, burning sun, shirtless skiing, glorious tan and slippery tow-ropes is now at its best. This is the first time in three years that the frequent thaws followed by frost have combined to give a perfect base to resist the penetrating rays of the March sun to produce that race commodity—fast, granular snow. All these factors plus the clear roads and long days have brought and will continue to bring record crowds to both tow-hills and cross-country. So don't be discouraged by the puddles on the streets but let them be a warning to come up now, on Saturday and get your skiing while you can—the snow is going fast. The house is, of course, open for your convenience and will remain so till the end of exams. If you would like to come up during the week, get in touch with Charlie Noel, TR-3735.

Sunday, March 1, is the date set for another first in moc activities. This time it's a "Hackers' Race" and will consist of a controlled downhill and a slalom. The purpose of this race is two-fold: to give unqualified skiers a chance to participate in a competition and to get some practice to help them qualify in the future. The other is to give the beginners the opportunity to estimate their improvement and apply what they learned in their lessons. Thus the race will be run in

two sections — one for experienced skiers and the other for those who have taken up skiing within the last two years, and separate prizes, consisting of arm badges will be provided. Byron Borden is in charge of the race and Gordon Rowe will set the course. This is a good time to give three cheers and a million thanks to Gordie for his patience and understanding in trying and succeeding to teach people to ski. About four hundred lessons were given this year. The entry fee for the race is twenty-five cents and entries will close at Shawbridge at 10 a.m. Sunday. Starting time is 11 a.m.

**General Council Meeting**  
All Council members are reminded to attend the very important election meeting to be held on March 14. This will be a supper meeting followed by movies, and the last Square Dance of the season. All are welcome to attend this party following the meeting.

**Rock-Climbing School**  
John Orr has announced that with the generous help of Mr. J. Brett, president of the Alpine Club, a school for rock-climbing leaders will be held immediately after exams. All interested should get in touch with John Orr at LA. 2206.

**Ski Patrol**  
The ski patrol are still looking for members and request all those who wish to join this very worthy organization to get their names down now, so they may be notified about courses in the fall. Call Carey Stead, WE. 3364.

The MOC have again been invited to send six people to Dartmouth for a terrific week-end of skiing and square dancing. The event is scheduled for March 17 and 18 and anyone interested should get in touch with Cathy Colt at RVC.

**Summer Activities**  
As this is our last column of the year we wish to remind all our members that the MOC is just as active in the summer as the winter. Swimming, bicycling, canoeing, camping and rock-climbing are on the agenda, planned by John Orr. We will keep in touch with you through the newsletter. If you have not yet obtained your membership be sure to get it now so that you won't miss any of the fun. Good luck in your exams to everybody and we'll be seeing you up North — we hope.

## Student Art Exhibit Opens at Hillel House

An art exhibition, comprising the work of students is being held at Hillel House from March 6th to March 12th.

Among the students exhibiting works are Roger Richard, Larry Solomon, Annette Segal, Morrie Rohrlack, and others. One of the exhibitors, Annette Segal, who is in charge of the show, has had much experience in this work and was responsible for the well received Sylvia Art Show.

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its circle of acquaintances grows a little larger. Surely this is past the dawn of Canadian theatre—when the majority of participants can be said to offer a professional sureness, Canadian theatre has looked upon a rosy day, and its future is indeed bright.

## GRUACH

## Lost and Found

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**CHORAL SOCIETY**—Regular practice. Time 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

**CAMERA CLUB**—Election meeting for next year's executive. Time: 1:20 to 1:40 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

**CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA** — STUDENT Chapter. Final meeting. Election of officers. All members required to attend. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 204, Chemistry Building.

March 17

**NEWMAN CLUB**—Annual St. Patrick's Dance. Entertainment varying from a Chorus line to Mello Drama. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: 2049 McGill College Avenue.



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